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"THE CZARINA" A BRILLIANT TRIUMPH FOR DORIS KEANE

After Nine Years in Same Part in "Romance," Talented Actress Scores a Remarkable Personal Hit in Comedy of Russian Empress-siren; Other News and Interesting Gossip of Stage and Screen Along New York's Rialto.

NEW YORK theatregoers nowadays are sounding the praises of Miss Doris Keane, whose instant success in the titular role of "The Czarina," at the Empire Theatre, is one of the most gratifying personal triumphs of the present none too brilliant theatrical season. In "The Czarina," Edward Sheldon's graceful translation of Lengyel and Biro's comedy, revolving about the state and amatory affairs of Catherine II., the great Russian empress, Miss Keane gives an authoritative and memorable performance.

The success of this star is all the more to be commended when it is remembered that she has been catalogued, as it were, in public opinion, as a "one-part actress." This because she played in this country and abroad, for no less than nine years in Edward Sheldon's "Romance." There seemed no other role suited to her; or, from a different angle, it seemed that her protracted service in "Romance" might seriously have limited her versatility.

Neither theory was correct. Miss Keane confounded the doubters by stepping into the part of the Czarina and creating a character which, while it is not ennobling, is interesting to a degree and finely drawn by the actress, with an infinite variety of light and shade.

Gilbert Miller produced "The Czarina" after the manuscript of the play had been several years going the rounds of theatrical managers' offices. Perseverance won, and now "The Czarina" seems destined not only for a long run, but the excellent judgement of its producer is to be rewarded, and much accomplished towards a return of the flowery costume drama that gave so much pleasure a dozen years or so ago.

"Lilies of the Field," by William Hurlbut, may soon be produced in London. Starring Miss Marie Doro, the comedy is now enjoying a prosperous New York run.

Edward Phillips gave such a good performance as the crooked ticket speculator in "Just Around the Corner" that he has been selected by Cosmopolitan Productions to play a cheap sport type in "The Good Provider," a Fannie Hurst story being directed by Frank Borzage. Ora Jones and Muriel Martin also have been added to the cast, which includes: Dore Davidson, Vera Gordon, Miriam Battista, Vivienne Osborne, William (Buster) Collier, jr. and John Roche.

Mildred Harris, former wife of Charlie Chaplin, recently plunged into vaudeville in a sketch entitled "Money Talks." Miss Harris is extremely personable, and in her skit is said to appear to decided advantage.

A cast of noted players is being assembled by Cosmopolitan Productions to support Miss Marion Davies in her forthcoming screen version of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," based on Charles Major's popular novel. Among those who have been engaged are: Forrest Stanley, Ernest Glendinning,

William Norris, Lynn Harding, Pedro de Cordoba, Charles Gerard, Ruth Shepley, Theresa Maxwell Conover, Arthur Forrest, Macey Harlan and John Dooley. Robert G. Vignola will direct.

The Theatre Guild success, "He Who Gets Slapped," by Andreyev, the Russian dramatist, recently moved uptown from the Garrick Theatre to the Fulton. Richard Bennett and Margalo Gilmore are prominent in the distinguished cast interpreting this morbid play of a circus tragedy.

The Selwyns are planning a limited return engagement to New York of Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through" around Easter. Miss Cowl has been making theatrical history in America for the past two years in this beautifully optimistic play, having piled up a record for box office receipts unequalled by any other Selwyn star in the producing history of this firm. During the current theatrical year she has played return engagements in "Smilin' Through" to the majority of cities in which she appeared last year, doing in every instance capacity business. Since contracts for a two-year tour made it necessary for the Selwyns to send Miss Cowl across the continent while "Smilin' Through" was at the height of its New York success, those who failed to see this charming actress when she first appeared on Broadway in this play three seasons ago will receive with gladness the news of her return engagement at no distant date.

Posing before a mirror, Miss Albertina Vitak, a dancer at the New York Hippodrome, recently modelled a clay figure of herself. Clever girl, Albertina.

David W. Griffith has altered the ending of his new photodramatic masterpiece, "Orphans of the Storm," in which the Gish Sisters, Lillian and Dorothy, appear. The denouement, while still a happy one, is reached much sooner than it was at first, the director having eliminated some footage to bring about this result.

"Good Morning, Dearie," Charles Dillingham's musical comedy sensation at the Globe Theatre, New York, last Monday began the eighteenth week of its New York engagement, continuing its way as one of the greatest musical comedy productions of the season, and with a record of having played to absolute capacity at every performance since the premier. That "Good Morning, Dearie" is a masterpiece among musical comedies is attested by the fact that it is the work of the foremost creators in their field. Jerome Kern, who wrote its sparkling tunes, Miss Anne Caldwell, who wrote its lyrics and libretto, and that it was staged by Edward Royce, with all of Mr. Dillingham's resources of scenery and gorgeous costume creations at his command. The cast includes Louise Groody, Oscar Shaw, Harland Dixon, Ada Lewis, William Kent, John Price Jones, Marie Callahan, John Scannell, Pauline Hall, Peggy Kurton, the Leo F. Reisman Trio and the Sixteen Sunshine Girls, as well as an ensemble of distinction and charm.

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FAMOUS RING BATTLES OF OTHER DAYS

"If you want to know who's boss around here, start something."

That's what Tom Tracy, Australian welterweight champion, said to Tommy Ryan on Feb. 24, 1897—just twenty-five years ago by the calendar. Then Tracy started something himself in the nature of a bout in the Alhambra, Syracuse, N. Y., and found out, much to his surprise, that not he but Ryan was boss.

Two years previous to this these two boxers had met at Chicago and Ryan had been declared the victor. Since that time Tracy and his cohorts had been anxious to retrieve the laurels. Therefore the fight of '97 was merely to settle an old argument.

Ryan started by leading for the face, but fell short. Tracy rushed and Ryan clinched. This was followed by Tracy sending a light left to the face and a right to the body. Ryan then placed a solid left on the jaw. Tracy tried to clinch, but Ryan rushed away as the gong sounded.

At the beginning of the second round Tracy rushed and Ryan clinched. Tracy sent a right to the body in a breakaway. Ryan ducked a vicious right and swung a left on the jaw. It was returned by a heavy left on the body. Ryan closed the round by planting a right to the body and a left to the stomach.

The Irishman started the third by sending in a right to the heart and received an uppercut as he backed away. Tracy sent a right to the body, but as he did so, he slipped. He regained his position too late to avoid a telling punch in the ribs. Tracy

Fought at the Alhambra, Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 24, 1897:
Tommy Ryan Stops Tom Tracy, Australian Welterweight, in Ninth Round of a Return Match; Other Old-time Ring Classics Reviewed for POLICE GAZETTE Readers by an Expert.

rammed his right into the neck and received two body blows as the canto ended.

Ryan led off the fourth with a short rib punch that was followed by Tracy's rushing, but it was to no avail. The Australian then received a left to the body and a right to the face. Tracy came out of a clinch with a left to the jaw and Ryan repeated. Tracy then sent in a straight left and landed a right as the round closed.

Beats Tattoo on Tracy's Head

Ryan did the leading again with a left which Tracy dodged. It was followed by another left as he evaded a right swing from Tracy. He then hammered Tracy's head and face with a battery of blows that shook him. Tracy made a rush and Ryan dropped to the floor with his opponent falling over him. Ryan recovered his footing first and landed a vicious left on the jaw that made the Australian groggy. It was followed by a number of hard ones. Tracy's left eye was bleeding before the end of the round.

Ryan started things in the sixth by pushing Tracy's head back with a straight left. A lead for the body was blocked by Tracy. The Australian was pretty much winded but stood up while Ryan pummeled him all over the face and body. The gong probably saved him from a knockout.

Tracy puffed hard as he came to time for the seventh. Ryan sent a straight left and right to the body and then a left to the face. Tracy seemed weak and tried to clinch to save his wind. Ryan sent his right to the wind and soon had his opponent on the road. He tried hard to land the knockout blow but Tracy was too good a dodger yet. He rallied and swung right and left. Ryan ducked and Tracy dropped to the canvas and was there when the gong sounded.

The Australian was blowing and puffing and troubled with a bloody nose when he came up for the eighth. Ryan continued with his speed. He landed a blow on the chin, sending Tracy to the ground, where he stayed for the limit. He was knocked down as he arose again. Referee Creedon entered the ring, intending to throw water on Tracy but he was ordered out. Tracy struggled to his feet three times during that round after staying down nine seconds each time.

Tracy rallied in the ninth, but he was badly crippled. Ryan sent him down with a blow on the chin. He arose, only to be knocked down again. Tracy stayed down nine seconds and when he got up he made a rush for Ryan. He was knocked back, however, with a left to the chin. At this juncture Creedon stopped the bout when the sponge was tossed in from Tracy's corner.

WEST TURNS THE TABLES

One year later, on Feb. 24, 1898, there was another fight that caused a big stir in the world of boxing. It brought together Tommy West and Dan Murphy. Tommy was generally considered the better boxer of the two, but in a bout which they had had a month previous the two had been declared equal. The reason was that Tommy had underestimated the ability of Dan and had failed to prepare properly for the fight. He found out, however, that although Dan wasn't a particularly clever man with the gloves, he was a determined and aggressive fighter.

The second bout took place at the Horizon Athletic Club, Bridgeport, Conn. Both fighters were fit to contend for a king's ransom and both fought well, but Murphy soon came to the conclusion that so far as his knowledge of his opponent's ability was concerned he didn't know the half of it. Murphy never had a chance to win all evening, barring, of course, the always possible chance blow.

The slaughter began in the opening round. After fiddling around for an opening, allowing Murphy unlimited privileges at leading, West seemed to take a brace, and in less than ten seconds Dan had kissed the canvas. A right on the jaw, followed by a left on the cheek and a jab in the mouth did the work. He got up in fairly quick order, but only in time to receive a rain of hard blows on the face and jaw. In

appearances he was all but gone when the gong sounded.

In the second round to the surprise of all, Murphy stepped up smiling and as strong as ever. He was more careful than before and did not expose himself to West's onslaught. In this round Murphy landed one good right-hand swing to the jaw and another easy uppercut. But that was all. The rest of the work was done by West.

From this point on, each round was a repetition of its predecessor. West landed almost at will and on any part of the body. First he would play for the kidneys and wind, then for the head and jaw. Straight right arm punches took Murphy in the jaw and face dozens of times. Still Murphy hit hard and West undoubtedly felt some of the blows. Murphy ordinarily had the strength, but not the skill. It was a fight of force against skill—with the force weakening.

The end came in the seventeenth round. West was apparently strong and confident of being declared the winner, while his opponent, who was beginning to show wear and tear due to the incessant pummeling which he had received on the head and body, decided to take a big chance and try to end the fight with a knockout punch. He managed to land several good ones during the first few minutes after his resolution. But apparently they didn't bother West very much. He contented himself with a couple of pretty jabs on the jaw.

In a very short time West saw his chance, and like a flash went in under Murphy's guard, and at close quarters landed a left and a right on the big fellow's jaw. Dan staggered and before he could recover he received another right which rolled him to the floor. The referee counted nine before Murphy struggled to his feet. He wobbled to and fro but managed to put up his guard.

Again West landed a right and left, and again Murphy fell—this time rolling out of the ring. Nine was counted before Murphy was up. He had to hold onto the ropes for support, but stuck to the milling. The referee then sent West to his corner and declared him the victor, the only human thing for him to do.

"KID PLUTO" VS. JOE BERNSTEIN

If gameness was the only qualification needed by a boxer to win battles in the ring, Joe Brown, the Australian, or "Kid Pluto" as he was called, would undoubtedly enjoy the distinction of an unbroken record. In his bout with Joe Bernstein at the Greenwood Athletic Club, New York, on Feb. 3, 1899, he took enough punching to finish three ordinary men, but it never fazed him. He was there at the end of twenty rounds and still fighting. His face was punched almost to a jelly, both eyes were closed, his nose broken and bleeding, both lips were split and his body was literally a mass of bruises.

Pluto started the battle with a left lead that missed its mark. Bernstein then bored in to close quarters, using both hands. Pluto tried a left in the second but missed his mark again. The Australian's showing in the third and fourth were much better than in the preceding rounds. He gave as good as he received, taking his hard knocks gamely, always smiling and coming back for more.

Bernstein's blows told in the eleventh and twelfth, while the Australian was fast tiring in spite of the fact that he was landing some terrific blows which seemed to be effective. His gameness was frequently applauded, especially in the fourteenth. He went to his chair with his face covered with blood. Regardless of all this, he set the pace in the sixteenth, delivering powerful rights and lefts on his opponent's face. He slipped to the floor in a mix-up, and on arising hammered Bernstein for the remainder of the round. As a consequence, the boy's stock rose considerably.

His advantage did not last long, for in the following round he was staggered with a swing on the jaw and was very tired when the round was over. Bernstein increased his advantage in the remaining rounds and was awarded the bout.

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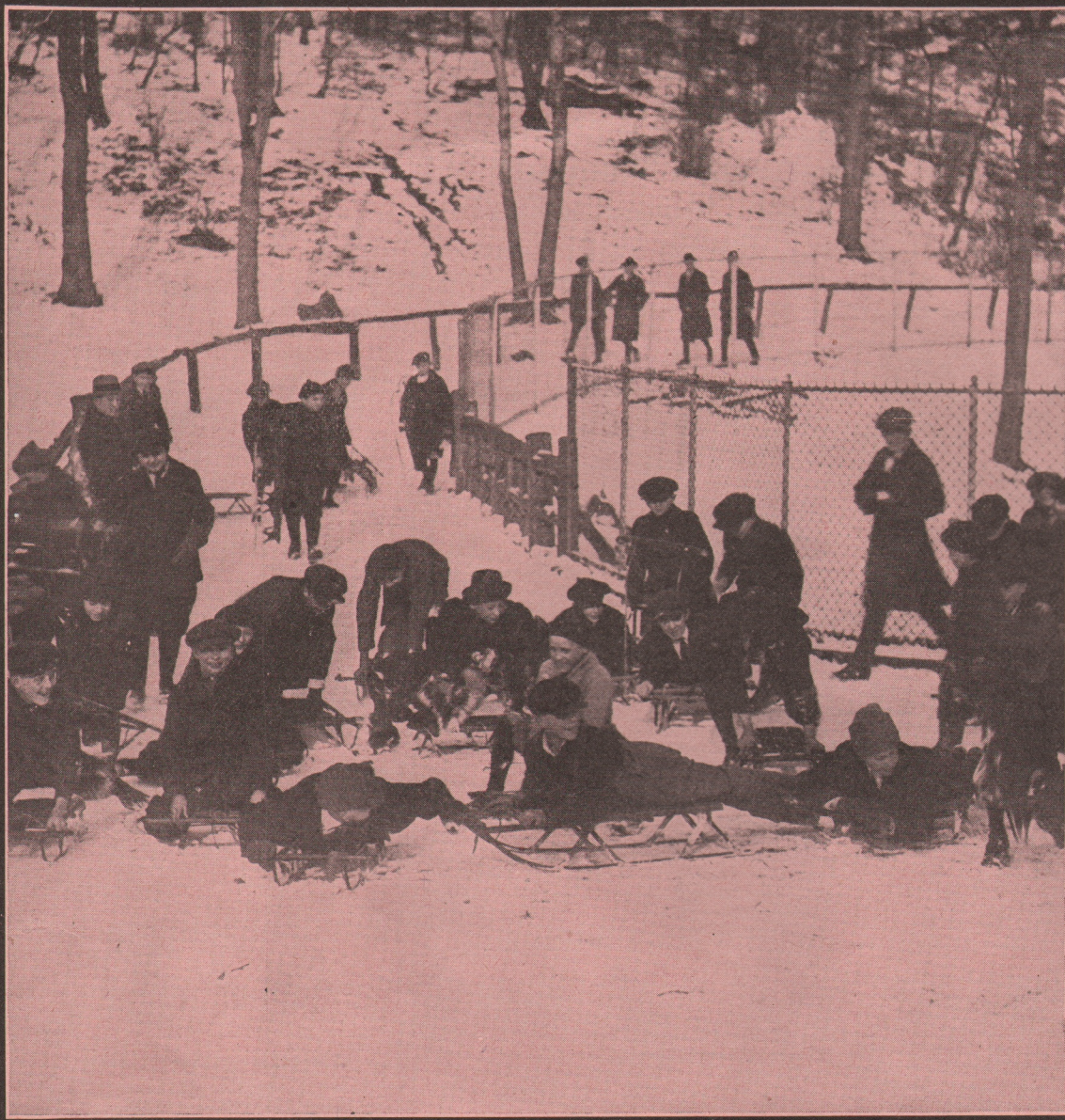


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SLEDDING TIME IN CENTRAL PARK.

A GLIMPSE OF ONE OF THE SPLENDID COASTING HILLS IN NEW YORK'S GREAT PLAYGROUND. YOUNGSTERS ENJOYING A SEASONABLE SNOWSTORM.

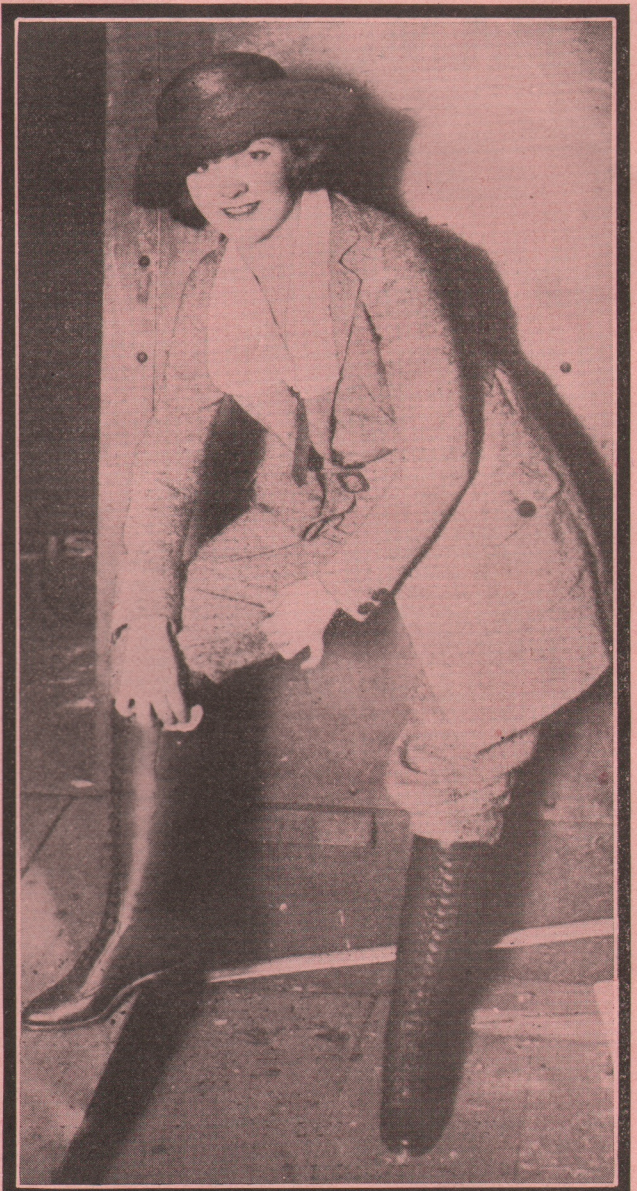


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SMOKING-ROOM FOR WOMEN.

THIS PHOTO ILLUSTRATES SOLID COMFORT DERIVED BY FAIR PATRONS OF GLOBE THEATRE, NEW YORK.



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INTER-CITY PIN RIVALS MEET.

BILL KNOX (LEFT) OF PHILADELPHIA, PA., AND LEO C. LUCKE OF BROOKLYN, BEFORE RECENT \$1,000 BOWLING MATCH.



Photo by Kadel & Herbert.

FOX-HUNTING ON FOOT.

A POPULAR COLD-WEATHER SPORT IN ENGLAND; MAJOR BUSH (LEFT) AND METCALF GIBSON (RIGHT) CHATTING WITH GAME STALKER.



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DUTCH BILLIARDIST.

ARY BOS OF HOLLAND, AMATEUR CUE CHAMPION OF EUROPE.

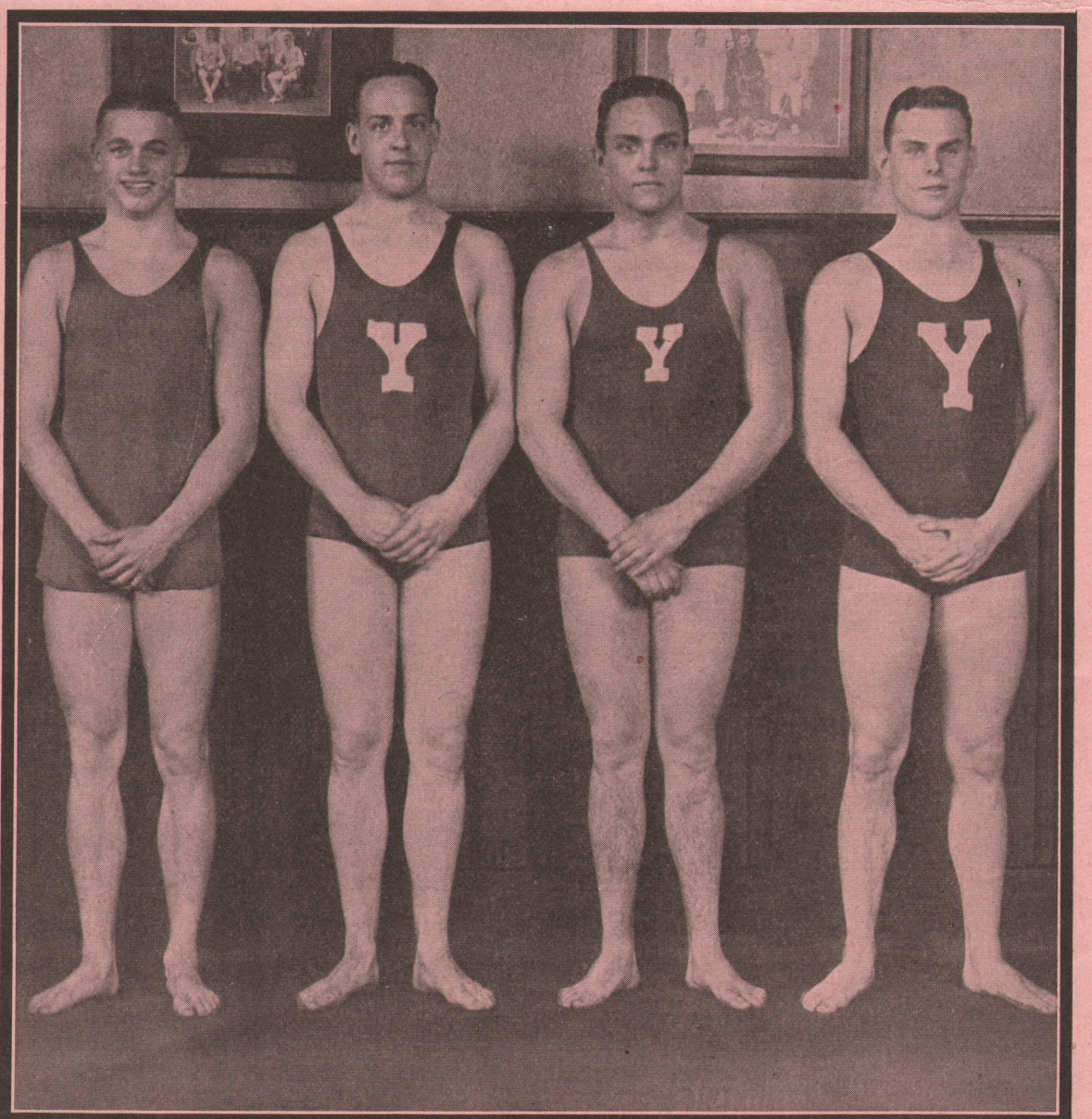
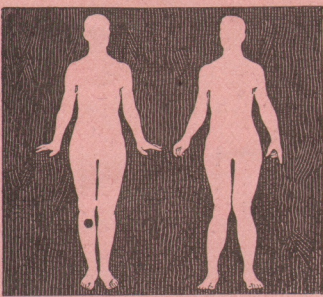


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QUARTET OF YALE SWIMMERS.

CRACK TEAM THAT RECENTLY WON A CLOSE MEET FROM U. OF P. MERMEN. LEFT TO RIGHT—JELLIFFE, GAUSS, SOLLEY AND PRATT (CAPTAIN).



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ODDS AND ENDS OF SPORT

AT HOME AND ABROAD, IN A STYLE

BRIEF AND TO THE POINT

BOXING

The question of boxing superiority between Lew Tendler, the Philadelphia southpaw lightweight, and Mel Coogan of Brooklyn, N. Y., was not settled when they met Feb. 1, in a Quaker City ring in a scheduled eight-round bout. In the first round Tendler led with a left, and in trying to sidestep it, Coogan ran plump into the local lad and their heads crashed together with resounding force. Coogan was badly injured and Tendler so greatly shaken up by the collision of craniums that the referee stopped the bout then and there and called it no contest.

BASEBALL

Johnny Evers is coming back to the diamond. The veteran Trojan, formerly a star infielder in the National League and for a part of last season manager of the Chicago Cubs, recently signed a contract to serve as assistant to Manager Billy Gleason of the Chicago White Sox for the coming season. Evers, it is understood, will impart his baseball knowledge to the young infielders of the American League club, while Gleason will devote most of his time to developing his pitching staff. Evers acquired his first big league baseball experience in Chicago. He joined the Cubs there in 1902, and later gained a reputation in the Tinker-Evers-Chance combination as the most brilliant second baseman of his day.

FOOTBALL

John Mohardt, all-American half-back, of Notre Dame University, recently confessed to the athletic authorities of the Indiana college that he had played in a professional game. Mohardt was the twelfth Notre Dame star and the twenty-second middle-western athlete in the last few months to admit such a violation of college rules. He said he had played with the Racine (Wis.) American Legion team against the Green Bay (Wis.) Packers at Milwaukee on Dec. 4 last. Mohardt, who is nearing the end of his college term, announces that he will take up professional baseball as a career. Several of the big league teams are said to be seeking his services.

WRESTLING

The International Wrestling Unions have fixed March 3 as the date of their forthcoming conference, which will be held in Stockholm, Sweden. On the four days succeeding thereafter the world's wrestling championships will be decided in that city. Invitations to compete were sent to the Scandinavian and Baltic countries as well as to the United States, England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Holland, Belgium, Turkey, Greece and Switzerland.

BILLIARDS

The New York State professional three-cushion billiards title was won by Robert L. Cannefax on Feb. 3 when he defeated John Layton, last year's champion, in the final match of the tournament at the Rational Recreation Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y. Cannefax concluded the tourney with a record of four victories and no losses. Ray Palmer was second, with three wins and one defeat. Layton, Charles Otis and Pedro Cerda finished in the order named after the first two.

HANDBALL

Murray Vernon of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., won the New York state

This Week in Ring History

FEBRUARY 19 TO 24.

Feb. 19, 1907—Jack Johnson knocked out Peter Felix, one round, Sydney, Australia.

Feb. 21, 1898—"Spike" Sullivan knocked out Harry Greenfield, fifteen rounds, London, Eng.

Feb. 21, 1920—Georges Carpentier knocked out Grundhoven, two rounds, Monte Carlo, France.

Feb. 22, 1911—Harry Lewis defeated "Blink" McCloskey, twenty rounds, France.

Feb. 23, 1900—Joe Walcott defeated Joe Choynski, seven rounds, New York city.

Feb. 24, 1898—Tommy West defeated Dan Murphy, seventeen rounds, Bridgeport, Conn.

amateur handball championship from William Sakman of the Trinity Club, that borough, in the Crescent Club's gymnasium, Feb. 3. Vernon's victory came after a gruelling five-game match, which was bitterly contested. The loser had the winner two games to two, but Vernon came back strong in the deciding game, winning it 21 to 13, chiefly by means of a twisting service which Sakman was unable to fathom.

MISCELLANEOUS

A new athletic club for women has been started in Brooklyn, N. Y., with headquarters at 25 Clinton street, occupied by the Zimnoch Swimming School and Gymnasium. The building formerly was the home of the Crescent Athletic Club. The new club will have basketball teams, handball, swimming, tennis and other athletic endeavors. There will be a coach for each of the various branches of sport indulged in, and the young women hope in time to seek membership in the Amateur Athletic Union.

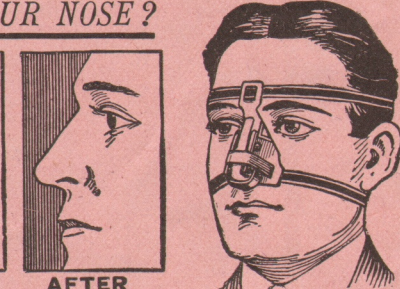
There is an automobile circle trip out of Denver that takes the traveler from temperate to arctic climes within a few hours, calls for an overcoat in the middle of summer and affords opportunity for the picking of wild flowers in among the snow banks.

New Records in Sport and Their Makers

(Compiled for the sportsman's scrap-book)

TRACK ATHLETICS—Feb. 1, 1922, Joie Ray of the Illinois A. C., ran the Wanamaker mile and a half in 6:42 3-5, at annual games of Millrose A. A., in Madison Square Garden, New York city. Bettered his own previous world's record by three and four-fifths seconds. At same meet John Murphy of Notre Dame, established a new world's indoor record for the high jump, clearing the bar at 6 feet, 4 1/2 inches. The previous mark was 6 feet, 4 1/4 inches.

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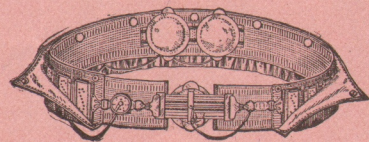
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RING HISTORY OF THE NEAR-CHAMPIONS

CHAPTER LXXXI.

"FIGHTING DICK" HYLAND.

The rugged, smashing California light-weight, who might have become the title-holder in his division if the great Joe Gans had not stood in the way of his ambition.

In all probability the reason why "Fighting Dick" Hyland's career must be chronicled as that of a near champion instead of a champion lies in the fact that in the period of his heyday there was an unusual abundance of topnotch lightweights in the way of opposition (many more than there are now in the field), and the king of the division happened to be that colored marvel, Joe Gans, rated in the opinion of many fistic experts as the best man of his weight ever to draw on a padded mit.

It is true that Hyland did not shape up as a particularly dangerous foe for Gans. But he compiled a very creditable showing against a number of lesser lights, who were close contenders for Gans' laurels; and if Dick were boxing now it is more than likely that he would be in the first flight and fit to contest supremacy with Benny Leonard.

Grass Valley, Calif., can boast of the honor of being Hyland's home town. Dick, whose real name is William Hurine, paid his first visit there on Oct. 12, 1885. At a very early age he showed a liking for boxing. In 1903, when he was eighteen, he entered the professional ring and for a few years met with flattering success.

Runs Up Thirty-three Knockouts

Prior to 1905 Dick fought forty-one battles and was awarded forty-one victories, thirty-three of which were knockouts. Another very surprising and enviable feature about this record is that every one of these forty-one fights was over before the end of four rounds. It didn't seem possible for his manager to find any one who could even make it interesting for young Hyland. He hadn't been able to dig up an opponent who could knock him out, win on points or even box to a draw decision.

However, like other mortals in their ascent up the ladder of success, Hyland met his obstacles. Dick's first jolt was when he stacked up against Frankie Neil at the San Francisco Athletic Club, San Fran-

cisco, Calif., on Jan. 31, 1905. It was a fifteen-round struggle, in which Hyland was on the defensive nearly all the time.

In the first three rounds, full of "pep," he landed his wallop more frequently than did his opponent. Neil, however, was the more experienced and clever fighter. When once he had his man measured he worked Dick so hard that at the end of each round—after the third—Hyland showed unmistakable signs of fatigue and weakness. But game to the last gong, Dick put enough scrap in the encounter to make it interesting.

When he came up for the last round he looked pale. Neil was quick to notice it and went at him relentlessly. He sparred for a moment and then, catching Hyland off his guard, landed the terrific swing that really ended the fight. Hyland rose to one knee, his body swinging back and forth until he heard the count of nine. He then staggered weakly to his feet and received another blow from Neil that sent him back to the canvas. For the second time he got up, determined to fight as long as he could stand.

The crowd hollered, "Stop the fight," but the seconds hung on to the sponge. It was then necessary for Neil to give the third heavy blow, which put the finishing touch on Dick. Incidentally, the ring activities of Hyland were then suspended until a year from the following April 30, when he met Young Corbett and regained some of his lost glory.

Poor Showing by Corbett

The bout was scheduled to be held at Salt Lake City, Utah. The authorities there, however, wouldn't let the boys get together. Ogden was finally agreed upon as the battle ground.

Corbett made a very poor showing. It was evident that he had gone down fast since his victory over Terry McGovern in March of 1903. Hyland was in perfect condition. Corbett knew that if he was going to win the bout it would have to be done in short order. Consequently he started in slugging from the tap of the gong. This brought him little or no success, as Hyland had a better comeback for every blow.

The attack of slugging had tired Corbett by the fourth round, leaving him winded and hardly able to stand up under Hyland's heavy body blows. Corbett was scarcely able to come back for the fifth, and was soon at the Californian's mercy. Before the end of the round the police interfered because the fight was so one-sided.

During that year, 1905, Hyland won on points from Tom Mowatt in six rounds, Eddie Hanlon in thirteen and "Cyclone Johnny" Thompson in twenty. Thompson was a fighter who was not used to being beaten, therefore, Dick had good reason to believe that he was improving.

In the years 1907 and 1908, Dick did little scrapping. He knocked out Billy Finucane in three rounds, and came to "no decisions" with Tommy Murphy, Tommy Loughrey, Bert Keyes, Rudy Unholz and Leach Cross—all in six rounds, and Kid Dalton in ten. He lost to Kid Goodman in twelve.

Goes Against the Good Ones

So far as victories were concerned during 1909, this ambitious fighter added no laurels to his wreath, but he did fight men who were known as the best lightweights of his time, such as Johnny Thompson, Johnny Frayne, Battling Nelson and Packey McFarland.

In his fight with McFarland at Los Angeles, Calif., on Jan. 5, 1909, Hyland's ability as a boxer was decidedly overshadowed by the greater cleverness and skill of Packey. In only one round, the fifth,

did Dick have the upper hand, but the boy was fighting every minute of the time and showed himself to be game and a good sport.

Packey entered the ring in a slightly drawn condition, not looking at his best. Hyland looked as smooth and fit as ever.

There was little color in the battle—with the exception of a tiny trickle of blood from Hyland's nostril and a cut on Packey's upper lip. Time after time during the fight McFarland rammed over his right flush to the jaw, but not once did he have the Coast boy worried. Packey paid but slight attention to the few blows that Dick landed. The best ones being when they were in a clinch, then Dick got in some hard rights to the kidneys. There was one exception, in the seventh, Hyland landed a stiff right on Packey's jaw. This was a dangerous punch, but it had no serious effects upon the stockyards champion.

The crowd cheering for the "native son" rather worried Packey and in the ninth he showed an inclination to try a knockout, but he soon drifted back into his old style of cautious boxing. In the tenth Hyland made an eleventh hour attack by putting some speed back of his blows instead of slapping and when the bell sounded he was still fighting like a Turk. There was no decision rendered, but Packey was unquestionably the better man.

Twenty-three Rounds With "Bat" Nelson

Hyland's next fight was with none other than Battling Nelson, who, at the time, was champ. Dick stood him off for twenty-three good rounds, but was decisively beaten. The fray took place at Colma, Calif., May 29, 1909.

When they came to the center of the ring Nelson let fly at Hyland's head but missed. They clinched and the referee had a hard time separating them. In the rest of that round and in the second there was very little action. Hyland started things moving in the third when he jabbed a blow into Nelson's jaw. This blow and partly a slip sent him to the floor. The Battler got up and hooked Hyland with both hands on the face. Dick flew at him hammer and tongs.

In the fourth the Battler's teeth were rattled by a stiff facer which left him with a bad cut in the mouth. Hyland had much the better of the round. The fifth and sixth were marked by much slugging and punching, Hyland picking on his opponent's kidneys until he backed away from the force of the blows. As Dick took his seat the crowd cheered their idol, in anticipation of the blow that did not come from him.

Nelson bounded out of his chair at the beginning of the ninth and whacked away with both hands. Dick came back with a bad one over the mouth, but at the end of the round Dick was on the ropes taking a beating about the stomach.

In the tenth Nelson ripped up right and left to Hyland's body. Hyland was getting the worst of the argument and appeared to be decidedly the worst for wear. In the eleventh Dick got a heavy drubbing about the body. The following rounds until the sixteenth were rounds of fast and furious slugging with Dick holding the champ at evens.

Dick loomed up strong in the sixteenth, but both were slugging hard and bleeding from the mouth. Dick blocked many a hard punch and with one of them sent Nelson flying with a right to the eye. He repeated with a harder one at the bell, and his rooters cheered wildly.

Hyland Stages a Rally

The seventeenth and eighteenth were marked by terrific fighting on Hyland's part. He flogged Nel-

son all about the ring with stiff wallops on the jaw. Nelson was weary and clinched to save himself.

Unfortunately for Dick he had overworked himself and by the twenty-first round the champion had scored the first knockdown. He brought Hyland in close and landed a stiff uppercut to the jaw. He toppled, rolled over and weakly rose to his feet. He immediately took to the mat again and listened to

(Continued on Page 14, 3rd column.)

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JOCKEY AND HIS BRIDE.

CLARENCE KUMMER, WHO PILOTED MAN-O-WAR IN MOST OF HIS VICTORIES, PASSES HONEYMOON AT MIAMI, FLA.



Photo by International.

PRETTY ICEBOAT PILOTS.

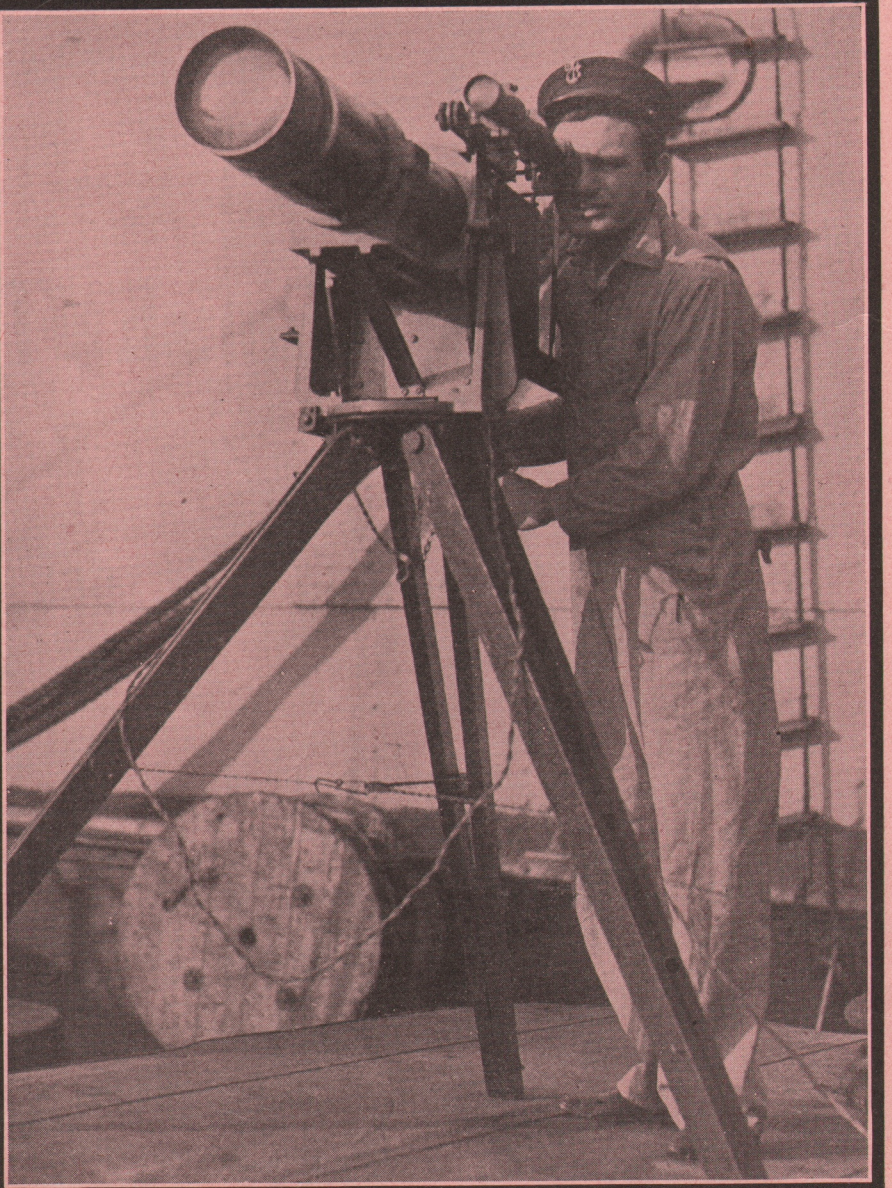
MISSES MARY ROSE AND MAY CRAWFORD, WHO RACED THEIR CRAFT IN RECENT CONTESTS ON SHREWSBURY RIVER, NEW JERSEY.



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SOLVES SHOPPING PROBLEM.

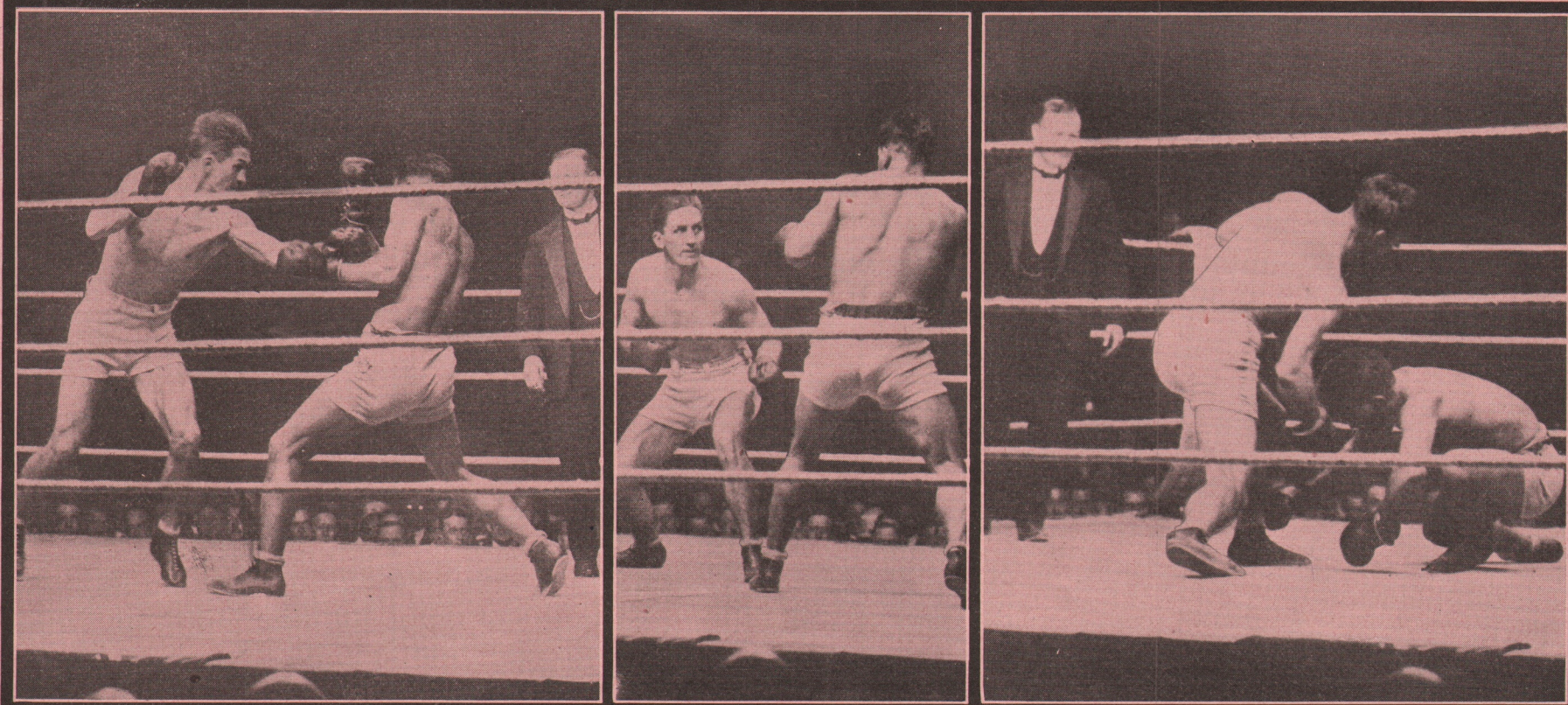
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CARPENTIER'S QUICK VICTORY OVER GEORGE COOK OF AUSTRALIA.

THE FRENCH IDOL AND EUROPEAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION STOPPED THE ANTIPODEAN IN THE FOURTH ROUND OF A ONE-SIDED CONTEST IN LONDON ON JAN. 12; LEFT: FIRST ROUND, CARPENTIER STARTING HIS "ONE-TWO" PUNCH; CENTRE: FEINTING FOR OPENING; RIGHT: THE KNOCKOUT.

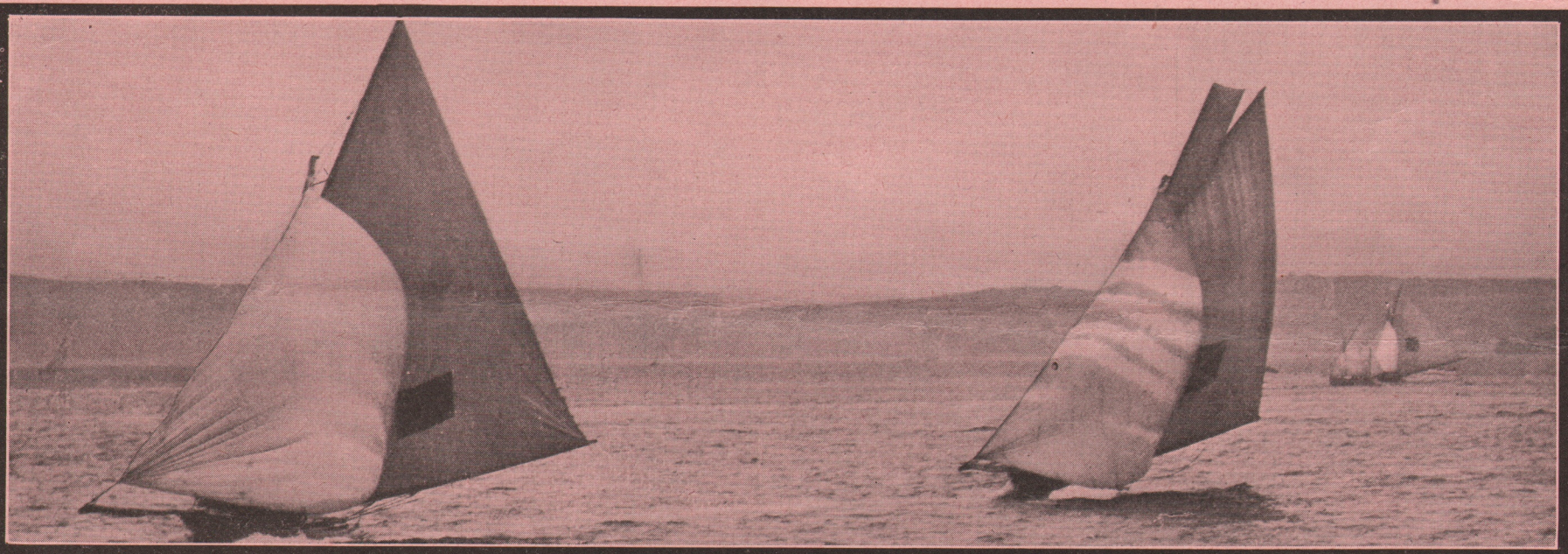
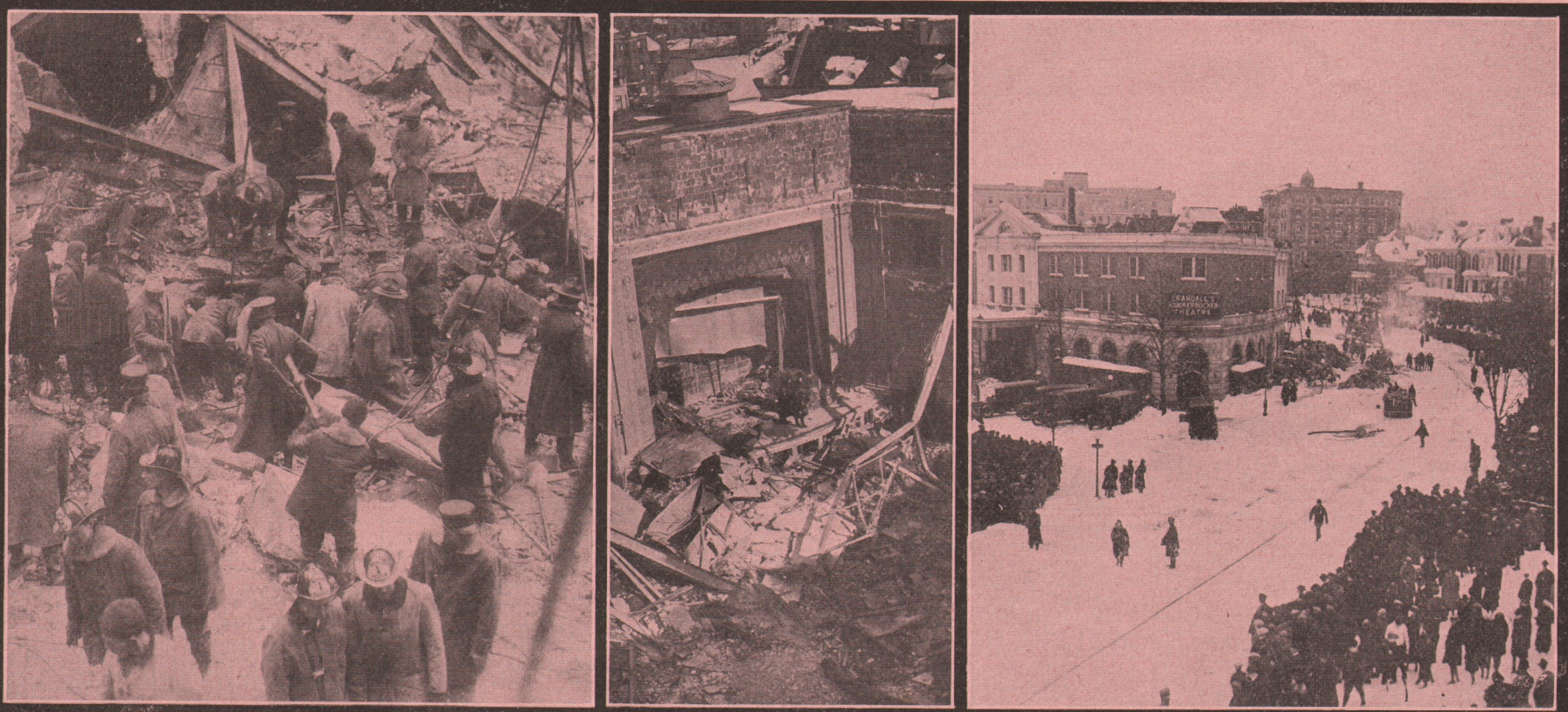


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EIGHTEEN-FOOTERS NEARING FINISH LINE IN SYDNEY HARBOR.

KISMET (LEFT) AND MASCOT (RIGHT) CONCLUDING A STIFF BRUSH IN A SPANKING BREEZE; THE LATTER CRAFT WAS THE WINNER; SAILING IS A POPULAR ALL-THE-YEAR-ROUND SPORT IN AUSTRALIA, WHERE THE REGATTAS AROUSE THE GREATEST ENTHUSIASM.



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MORE THAN 100 DIE IN WASHINGTON PICTURE THEATRE DISASTER.

LEFT: FIREMEN SEARCHING RUINS OF KNICKERBOCKER THEATRE AFTER ITS ROOF FELL IN, THE EVENING OF JANUARY 28; CENTRE: THE WRECKED INTERIOR, SHOWING STAGE AND DEMOLISHED SCREEN; RIGHT: DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA POLICE KEEP BACK CROWDS OF ANXIOUS WATCHERS.

CADDOCK FAILS TO WREST MAT TITLE FROM ZBYSZKO

Stanislaus, Veteran Pole, Scores Two Rolling Falls
Against Lighter American Opponent and Referee's
Judgment Is "Razzed" by Fans at Garden Bout.

ROLY-POLY Stanislaus Zbyszko, heavyweight champion wrestler of the world, successfully defended his title in a championship match against Earl Caddock, the sturdy Iowan, at Madison Square Garden, New York, on the night of Feb. 6, scoring two falls out of three, in accordance with the conditions of the bout.

Caddock is known as "the man with a thousand holds," but he showed less than a dozen to the undraped eye of the onlookers. Nevertheless, he made an excellent showing against the mighty Pole, who more closely resembles the famed bald-headed eagle than any other human alive. All three of the falls called by the referee, Johnny Fleeson, were decidedly "flukey," and the crowd of about 12,000 persons that filled the arena was loud in its denunciation of the third man in the ring.

There wasn't a pin fall in the entire evening's proceedings between the elder "Zibby" and the lantern-jawed Caddock. The nearest thing to it was when Caddock managed to toss the ponderous Pole to the mat and fall on top of him, in executing a chancery and arm-lock. As for the two falls given to Zbyszko, they were jokes. Listed under the new style, New York Athletic Commission's "rolling" falls, they were called against the challenger as he spun out of powerful half and full nelsons. Partly bridging with his neck, he kept his shoulder-blades free from the canvas on both occasions, so far as observers close to the ringside could note.

Joe Humphreys announced Zbyszko's weight as 223 pounds, and that of Caddock as 190.

Notwithstanding the latter's reputation for speed, the burly Pole seemed well able to fool with him. They roughed each other about the ring with little damage to either until Caddock, after breaking from a body hold, bounced off the ropes, and with a flying tackle sent the champion sprawling. The attack nearly won a fall for the ex-soldier, but the veteran

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CALLS BENJAMIN'S PUNCH HARDER THAN LEONARD'S

Joe Benjamin carries a heavier kick in his mit than does Benny Leonard, according to Johnny Dundee, who has fought them both. Dundee was quoted after his bout with Benjamin, in which he outpointed the Pacific Coast lightweight, that Benjamin would have made a better showing except for the fact that he was a trifle nervous. The "Scotch wop" declares Benjamin can sock hard enough to knock out his man with one punch that connects properly, whereas, most of Leonard's knockouts, he says, have been the result of repeated blows to the same spot that gradually weakened the resistance of his adversaries.

alien squirmed loose and a moment later had Earl lashed with a leg and arm lock, which for a moment seemed fatal.

Caddock broke from this and a moment later got out of a mean half nelson. He was in a bad way again a few seconds later with Zbyszko on top, when Referee Fleeson suddenly rushed over and tapped

Zbyszko on the shoulder, indicating he had won the fall. It was announced a rolling fall. The time was given as 25 minutes.

The crowd roared its disapproval. The decision left Zbyszko as amazed as he was a short while later when, in a lively mix-up, in one of the corners Fleeson put a sudden end to hostilities by giving the fall to Caddock. The time of this fall was 10 minutes and 20 seconds. Fleeson said Zbyszko had been thrown by a chancery and arm-lock.

When they came together for the final and decisive fall for the championship they worked about until Zbyszko had Caddock in a deadly arm lock and body hold. It seemed as though the ex-soldier was through, but he escaped. In a fierce mix-up in which Caddock was underneath but not nearly down, Zbyszko was given the fall.

By far the best exhibition of the evening, and the one which furnished the greatest number of thrills was the meeting in the semi-final bout of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's champion, and Renato Gardini, the Italian titleholder. Lewis, with a weight advantage of thirty-seven pounds, managed to toss the Italian twice within the hour limit set for the match.

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FEATHERWEIGHT—Kid Chase, 122 pounds, address him at 746 King Philip street, Fall River, Mass. Barney Barnhart, address P. J. Kelly, manager, Box 122, Michigan City, Ind.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Tony Rocks, address him at 3103 La Grange street, Toledo, Ohio.

WELTERWEIGHT—Dutch Shaffer, address P. J. Kelly, manager, Box 122, Michigan City, Ind. Joe Delaney, address Roy Linderman, manager, 410 East Fifth street, Dayton, Ohio.

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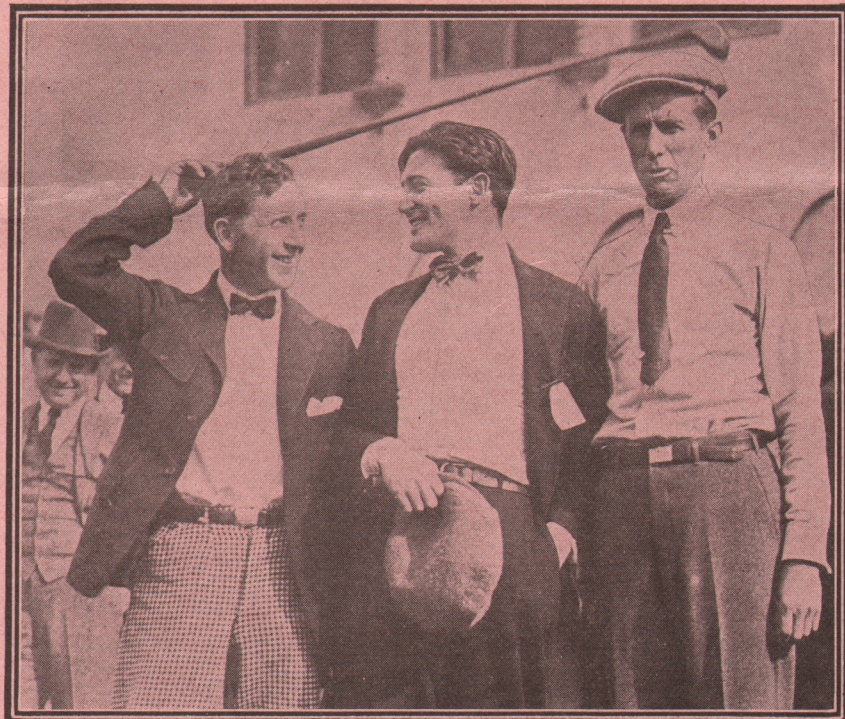
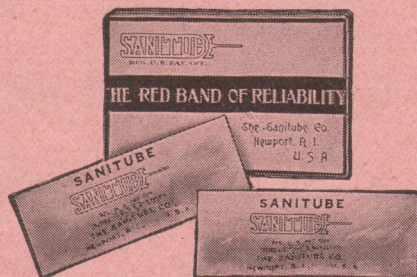


Photo by International.

THE GENIAL JOCK AND "LONG JIM" HAVE BEEN TOURING THE WEST GIVING Exhibitions of Golf. Barnes Captured the Open Title at a Tournament in Los Angeles, While Jock Took One Further North in the Golden State. Hutchison (Left) and Barnes (Right) Are Flanking Richard Dix, Screen Actor, Who Is a Clever Amateur Golfer Himself.



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JOHNNY DUNDEE DEFEATS JOE BENJAMIN, OF COAST

"Scotch Wop" Takes Fifteen-round Decision from Highly-touted California Lightweight; Latter Floored Twice in Sixth Round, but Puts Up Strong Finish.

It was a case of youth and comparative inexperience pitted against the ring cunning of a veteran boxer when Joe Benjamin, the Stockton (Calif.) lightweight, fought a fifteen-round contest with Johnny Dundee, the "Scotch wop" of New York city, in Madison Square Garden, before a packed house, on the night of Feb. 3, and the veteran won. Dundee's greater craft was sufficient to earn him the decision at the end of the fifteen rounds.

Benjamin was coming strong at the finish of the mill, notwithstanding that he had been knocked down twice in the sixth frame; whilst, on the other hand, Dundee was tiring rapidly from the fast pace. Johnny, however, had piled up such a commanding lead in points that Joe's belated rally went for naught. Benjamin was beaten, but by no means disgraced. As a good sportsman he readily admitted that Dundee had licked him fairly and squarely.

Because of the general opinion that Dundee is slipping—and it would not be strange if he were, after twelve hectic years in the roped arena—Benjamin entered the ring against his doughty little antagonist a slight choice in the betting. His victory over Pete Hartley, the "durable Dane," of a couple of months ago, also weighed in Benjamin's favor, and it is said that a ton of money was unloaded on the Pacific coast Adonis just before the opening gong was sounded.

Experts' "Dope" Borne Out

Benjamin is in the boxing stable of Jack Kearns, astute manager of Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, and the dough laid on his chances was said to reflect the supreme confidence on the part of his handlers in his ability to "take" Dundee, present holder of the Tex Rickard belt emblematic of the 130-pound, or junior lightweight championship. The outcome, however, bore out the advance "dope" of shrewd boxing observers who felt that "taking" the wily wop is a he-man's job which many have tried with dismal results.

Dundee's title was not at stake in his meeting with Benjamin, as the men boxed at the lightweight limit of 135 pounds. Johnny tipped the beam at 129½ and Joe at 134½, giving him an advantage of five pounds in weight, in addition to his greater reach and height. Such things count for little in the life of Dundee, however, and he quickly proceeded to show the westerner that he was monkeying with a buzz-saw.

Benjamin was a serious young man when he faced the veteran. He was plainly the victim of stage fright which did not wear off until the battle was half over. Dundee, on the other hand, was as cool as a thermos bottle filled with pre-prohibition stuff, as a fight means no more to him than one more bounce to a rubber ball.

Dundee Gets Early Lead

The first round was slow, but was taken by Dundee by reason of a whirlwind attack in the last thirty seconds, when he hooked a right and a left to Benjamin's jaw. Benjamin missed a couple of right-handers that carried a wicked message. Two lefts to

Benjamin's face in the second round brought a trickle of blood from the Grecian nose of the Californian, who looked awkward as he sought to fathom Dundee's puzzling style.

The third round was even, while Dundee took the fourth by a wide margin. The "Scotch wop" continued to set the pace in the fifth, which he ended by sinking a left jolt wrist deep into Joe's mid-section, causing him to fall into a clinch and then walk

to the milling. Dundee, who seldom floors an opponent, was excited almost to a frenzy and waded in, seeking to add a K. O. to his long record; but Benjamin, though badly stung, was not out, and before the round ended he was piling into Dundee with vicious body drives that brought Johnny's rally to an end.

Benjamin Comes Back Strong

Benjamin came back strong in the seventh and earned a shade. Dundee was obviously fatigued as a result of the cyclonic action of the previous stanza, and Joe caught him with several long left jabs and hooks. Dundee had the honors in the eighth, although just before that round ended Benjamin staggered him with a right to the jaw, and also brought blood to Dundee's right ear with a tearing left swing.

The ninth, tenth and eleventh went to Dundee, but Benjamin woke up and took the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth. He appeared to have changed his style in these latter rounds. No longer standing up straight, he came in with a crouch, Dempsey fashion, and found the range to Dundee's body and jaw much easier.

The last round was even, with Benjamin forcing the milling, but Dundee, by wonderful generalship, keeping out of danger and whipping in light, fast lefts and rights.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, was at the ringside. What he saw could not have worried him a great deal. Benjamin is being touted as a formidable contender for Benny's title, but he needs at least another year in fast company around the eastern fistie centres before he can hope to cope with the clever and hard-hitting Benny.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN A NEW ROLE AS A PUGILISTIC REFEREE.

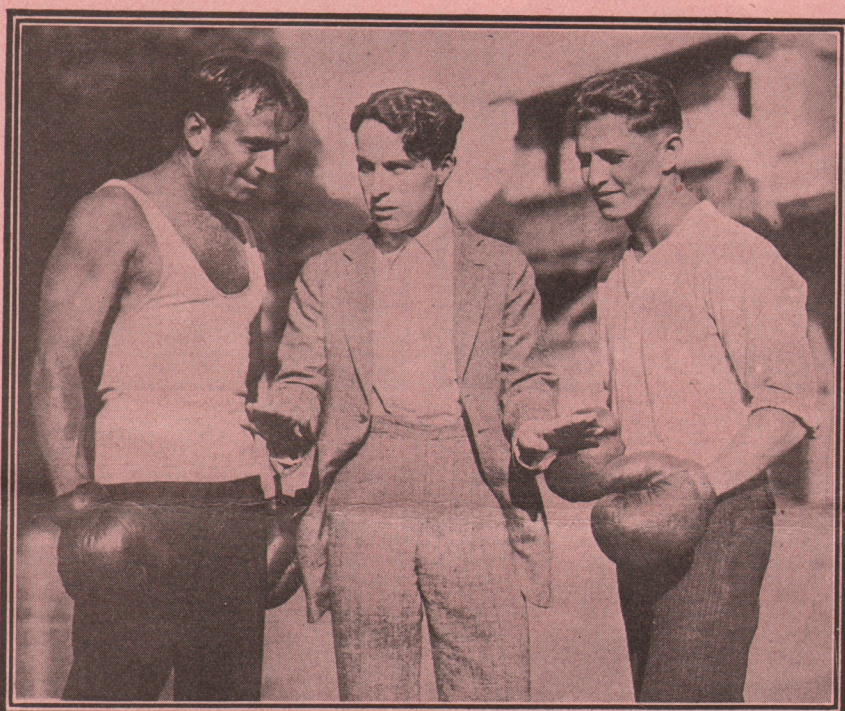


Photo by Wide World Photos.

THE FAMOUS FILM COMEDIAN (CENTER) GIVES INSTRUCTIONS TO DOUGLAS Fairbanks, Screen Star (Left) and Joe Benjamin, Pacific Coast Lightweight, Before the Start of a Friendly Bout Between These Two Friends. Benjamin Is a Promising Contender for the Lightweight Crown.

to his corner in a wabbling condition. His seconds applied the smelling salts to Joe at this stage.

Quite the most of the excitement of the battle was crowded into the sixth round. Shortly after the bell sounded Johnny stepped in and nailed Joe with a left swing that caught the visitor on the "button" and sent him sprawling into a neutral corner. He seemed dazed, but got up after a count of four and was fighting back hard when Dundee, leaping in, crossed a beautiful right to the chin and Benjamin hit the canvas the second time.

On this occasion Joe was up like a flash and back

TOM GIBBONS STOPS MC CARTHY

Tom Gibbons, light-heavyweight boxer, of St. Paul, Minn., scored a technical knockout over Pat McCarthy of Roxbury, Mass., in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout in Boston, Feb. 2, when the contest was stopped to prevent further punishment of McCarthy.

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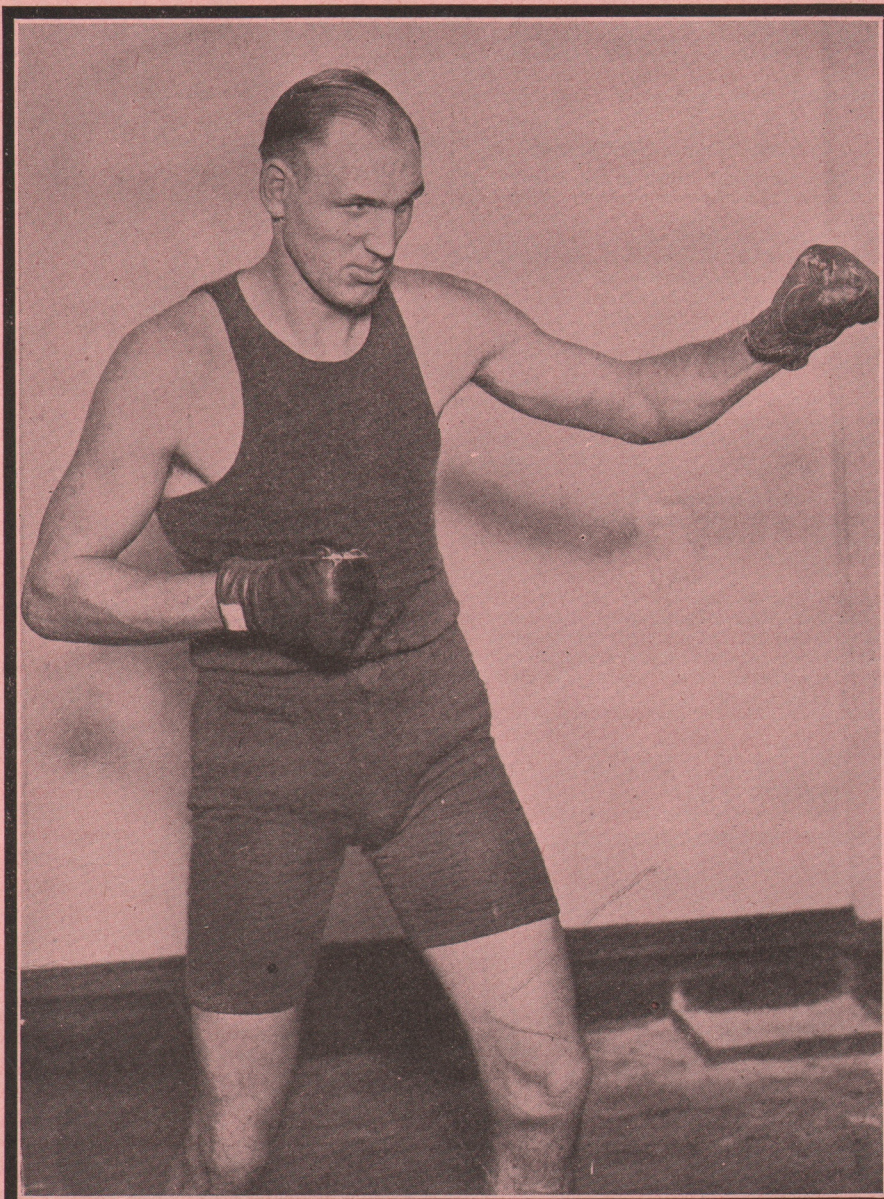


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FRED FULTON IN RING SHAPE.

MINNESOTA HEAVYWEIGHT WHO SAYS HE WANTS ANOTHER CHANCE AT DEMPSEY, HIS ONE-ROUND CONQUEROR.



Photo by International.

HAYS SIGNS "MOVIE" CONTRACT.

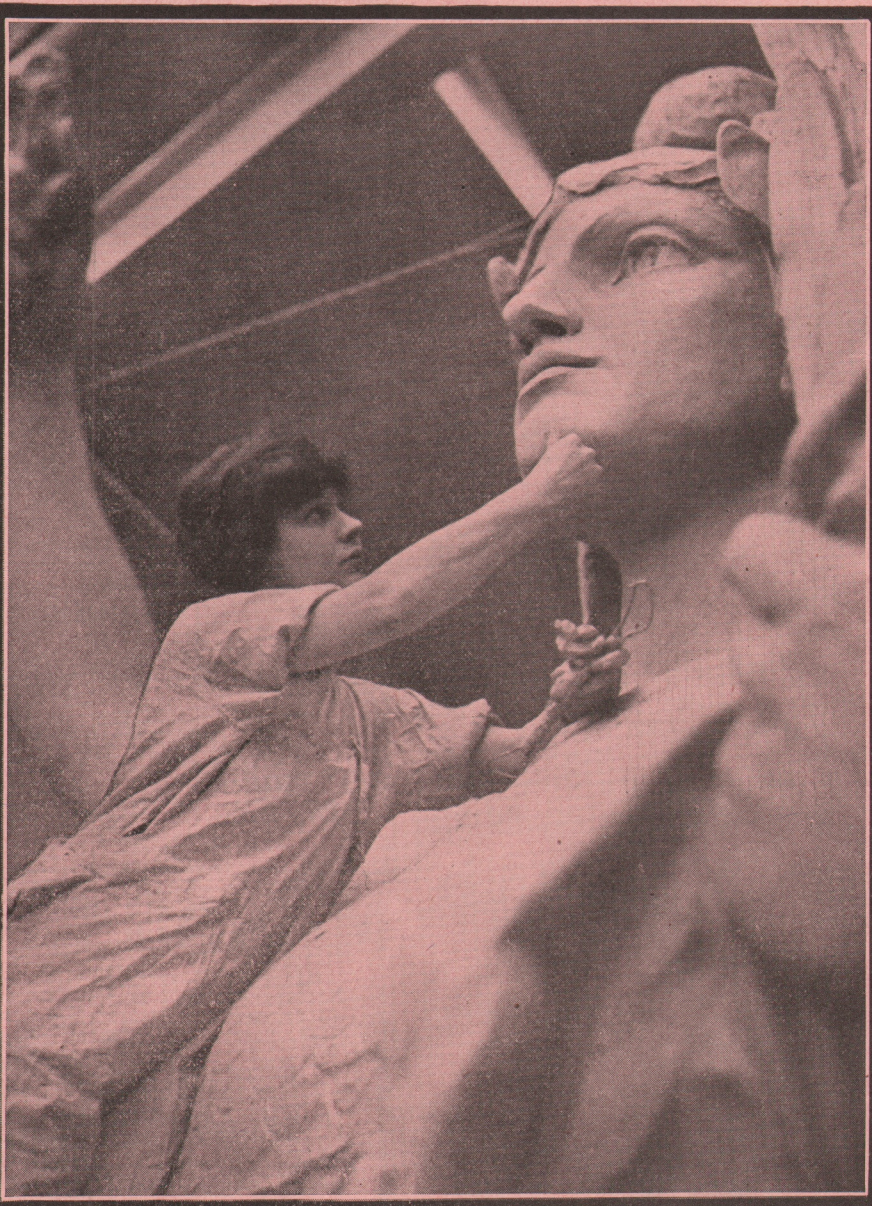
FORMER POSTMASTER-GENERAL ANNEXING THREE-YEAR JOB AT \$150,000 PER, AS FILM PRODUCERS' ADVISER.



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GERMAN AUTHORITIES BURN "THRILLERS" WHEN BERLIN SCHOOL TEACHERS SAY THEY HAMPER BOYS' SERIOUS STUDIES.



WOMAN SCULPTOR AT WORK.

VIOLET TERWILLIGER SHAPING CHIN OF HEROIC FIGURE TO BE PRESENTED BY AMERICANS TO BRAZIL.



Photos (C) by Underwood & Underwood.

MAKING SOUTH AMERICANS GASP.

A NERVY YANKEE, BERT FASWARD, STAGES "LEAP OF DEATH" IN CHILE ON BICYCLE; CROSSING GAP THROUGH DENSE PALL OF SMOKE.



HERE'S THE BIKE-SLED.

NOVELTY FROM SWITZERLAND NOW POPULAR AT WINTER RESORTS HERE.



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IT'S WINTER-TIME, TOO.

NEVERTHELESS, NOTE SMILE OF THIS SOCIETY MISS AT PALM BEACH, FLA.

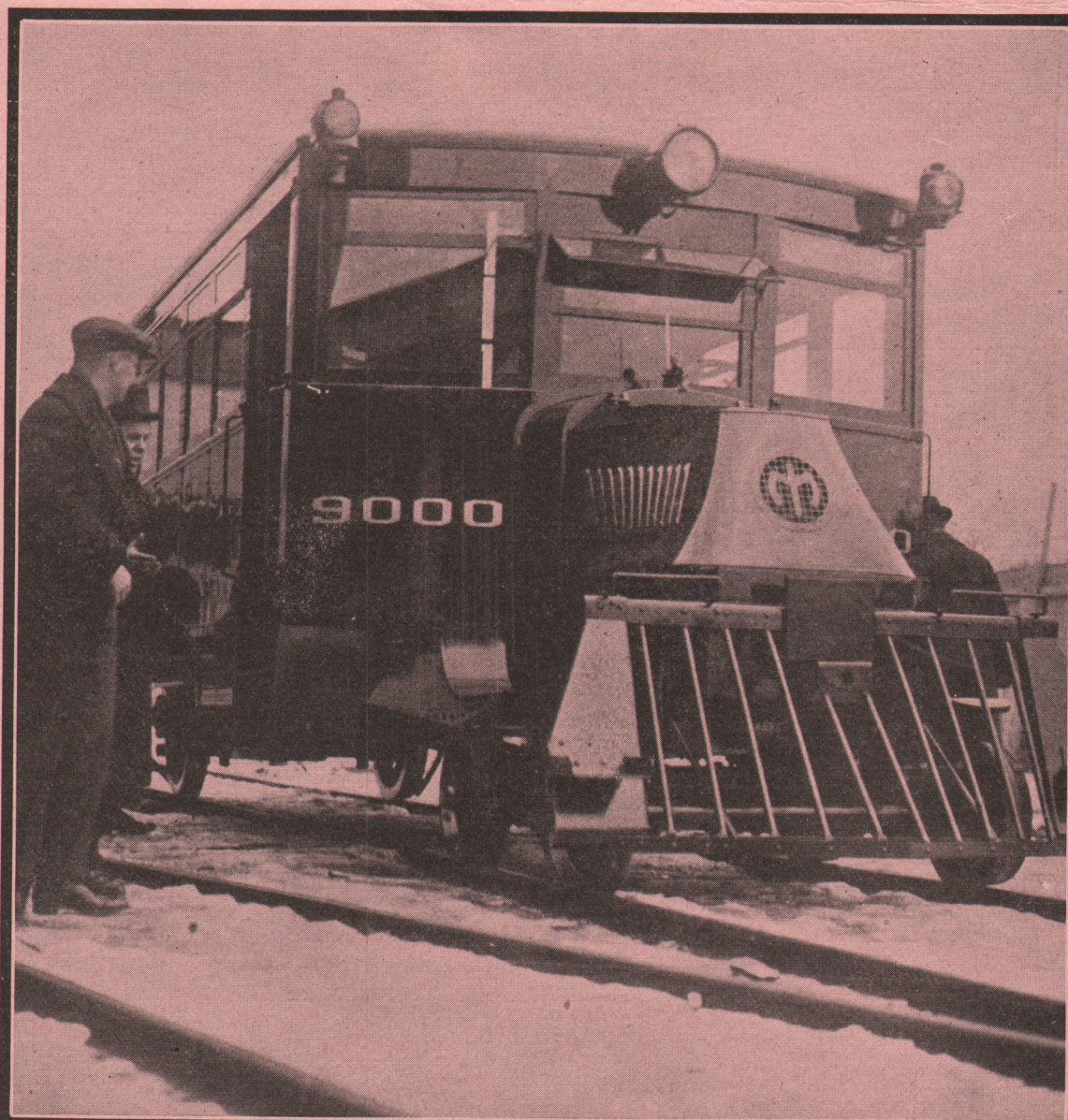


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YOUR SPORT QUESTIONS ACCURATELY ANSWERED

Ask What You Want to Know About Pugilism,
Racing, Yachting, Athletics, Baseball or Cards.

H. W., Flint, Mich.—No.
A. R., Santa Fe, N. M.—No.
C. J. M., Sioux City, Ia.—No.
R. F., San Mateo, Calif.—No.
J. B., Harrisburg, Pa.—No.
J. C., Billings, Mont.—C wins.
J. M., New York—Haven't record.
C. H., Raymond, S. D.—Knockout.
K. V. C., Pineville, La.—Haven't it.
A. C. C., Akron, Ohio—No decision.
F. M., Bellaire, Ohio—Not recorded.
J. H. W., Winston Salem, N. C.—No.
F. L., Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Sure he can.
B. De C., Atkinson, Ill.—Out of print.
J. S., Allendale, N. J.—Italian descent.
J. W., Louisville, Ky.—1. No. 2. Yes.
W. L., Winoski, Vt.—Yes, Jan. 26, 1920.
W. C. C., Tulsa, Okla.—Indianapolis, Ind.
K. A., Havre, Mont.—No addresses given.
A. F., Seattle, Wash.—Erne was champion.
F. S., Winton, Wash.—Not a sporting query.
C. N. P., Picher, Okla.—1. No. 2. Al McCoy.
M. P. M., Mills, Wyo.—Not a sporting query.
R. K. L., Tower City, Pa.—Judges' decision final.
A. N., South Milwaukee, Wis.—1. 234 Third street, Jersey City, N. J. 2. American, Polish de-

scent. 3. 1915, amateur; 1919, professional. 4. Sixty-two professional battles.
S. D., Augusta, Ga.—Apply nearest boxing club.
M. C., Oregon City, Ore.—Send thirty-five cents.
T. H. E., Rockwood, Tenn.—Hollywood, Calif.
L. W. F., Alexandria, Va.—We do not publish songs.
J. C. M., New York—Born in New Jersey; Polish descent.
S. H., Baltimore, Md.—Yes, we have it; thirty-five cents.
C. E. R., Amazonia, Mo.—Apply at a St. Louis boxing club.
H. H. H., Henry, S. D.—1917 and 1918, both no-decision bouts.
H. C. T., Oklahoma City, Okla.—Write to secretary of the club.
M. A. T., Texarkana, Ark.—1. Twice. 2. New York. 3. Twice.
L. A. P., Vicksburg, Miss.—Can't say; he's well under that now.
Mrs. H. L. B., Sterling, Colo.—Only sporting queries answered.
C. S., Camp Dix, N. J.—Haven't it in any form available for sale.
H. B., San Pedro, Calif.—Matter of opinion; ours favors Thorpe.
E. A. K., Holstein, Ia.—1. Yes. 2. Athletic commission made rule.
J. W. G., Princeville, Ill.—Send fifteen cents for 1912 or 1913 Annual.
J. P. Y., Louisville, Ky.—Write to Iceland, Inc., 1680 Broadway, New York city.
E. D., Conshohocken, Pa.—1. Polish descent; John Lesky. 2. Ten cents each.
G. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Our "Boxing, How to Train," sent for thirty-five cents.
A. B., Brunswick, Me.—Our "Boxing, How to Train," sent for thirty-five cents.
O. M. R., Camp Dix, N. J.—1. Louisville won the series. 2. Not a sporting query.
B. S., Canton, Ohio—Height, 5 feet 3 inches; weight, 113 pounds; reach, 65 inches.
T. D. H., McKeesport, Pa.—1. William Breslin. 2. John Lesky. 3. Matter of opinion. 4. Thirty.
V. B., Columbus, Ohio—1. Out of print. 2. Fifteen cents. 3. Matter of opinion. 4. Benny Leonard.
G. E. T., Lynn, Mass.—Write to International News Service, New York city, mentioning POLICE GAZETTE.
J. S., Los Angeles, Calif.—Write to International News Service, New York city, mentioning the POLICE GAZETTE.
W. A. Y., Detroit, Mich.—1. It is a good idea. 2. That depends on himself. 3. No. 4. There is no scale. 5. Usually.
J. E. S., Detroit, Mich.—1. No. 2. Dec. 8, 1913. 3. No. 4. 1912; does not hold middleweight title. 5. Forty-three.
B. D., Ogden, Utah—1. Walter Miller of Los Angeles and Ted. Thyne of Portland rank at the top. 2. Haven't it.
H. S. W., Kansas City, Mo.—1. No decision. 2. Defeated Charles Mitchell, European champion. 3. Polish descent.
C. B. F., Richwood, W. Va.—If a player mis-

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Your skin can be quickly cleared of Pimples, Blackheads, Acne Eruptions on the face or body, Enlarged Pores, Oily or Shiny Skin. **\$1.00**

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To anyone suffering from Piles we make this unlimited offer: Send us your address and return mail will bring you a regular Dollar Package of Dr. Van Vleck's 8-fold Absorption Treatment for Itching, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, and such Pile trouble—all in plain wrapper—TO TRY FREE. Dr. Van Vleck, ex-surgeon U. S. army, spent forty years perfecting his now world famous Absorption Method. No knife, no pain, no doctor bills—just a simple home treatment that can be tried by anyone without cost. Then, after trying, if you are fully satisfied with the relief and comfort it gives you, send us One Dollar. If not, it costs you nothing. You decide and we take your word. We don't know how we could show more unbounded faith in our remedy. It is relieving almost every stage and condition of Itching, Bleeding, Protruding Piles, even after whole lifetimes of misery. We have received hundreds of letters telling of the success of this remarkably effective system after everything else, including costly and dangerous operations, had failed, even after 30 and 40 years of suffering. The milder cases are often controlled in a single day. Won't you try it at our expense? Address Dr. Van Vleck Co., Dept. GY 7, Jackson, Mich. Send no money. Send to-day.



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To-day in Ring History

FEBRUARY 25.

1898—Jack Bonner knocked out Abe Ullman, three rounds, Philadelphia, Pa.

1899—George McFadden knocked out Bill Moore, five rounds, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1909—Eddie McGoorty knocked out Jack Bennett, six rounds, Appleton, Wis.

1915—Freddie Welsh, and Charley White, no decision, ten rounds, Milwaukee, Wis.

1918—Jack Dempsey knocked out Bill Brennan, six rounds, Milwaukee, Wis.

calls his hand it does not debar him from winning if his hand is highest.

B. Y., Skagway, Alaska—Write to Wide World Photos, 229 West Forty-third street, New York city, mentioning POLICE GAZETTE.

W. T., Sheffield, Ala.—Write to the photographers, Underwood & Underwood, New York city, mentioning the POLICE GAZETTE.

NEAR-CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page 7.)

the count of eight. Dick feebly survived the twenty-second, but in the twenty-third he was weaker still.

At the start of that round Nelson floored him with a left to the stomach. Referee Smith did not toll off the required ten seconds, but sent Nelson to his corner, proclaiming him the victor.

Dick had spent the best of his ring days, but he stayed at the game for two years after. During that time he fought Packey McFarland and lost again to him. He also lost to Matty Baldwin, Sammy Smith, Grover Hayes, Matt Wells and Pal Moore. In all these fights he showed his old-time gameness and fought hard, but that generation of fighters had improved while, evidently, he had not.

Read the story of Young Griffo, the scientific fistic marvel, in next week's POLICE GAZETTE. This is one of the Near Champions series you can't afford to miss. Order your copy in advance.

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PROSTATE GLAND BLADDER KIDNEYS

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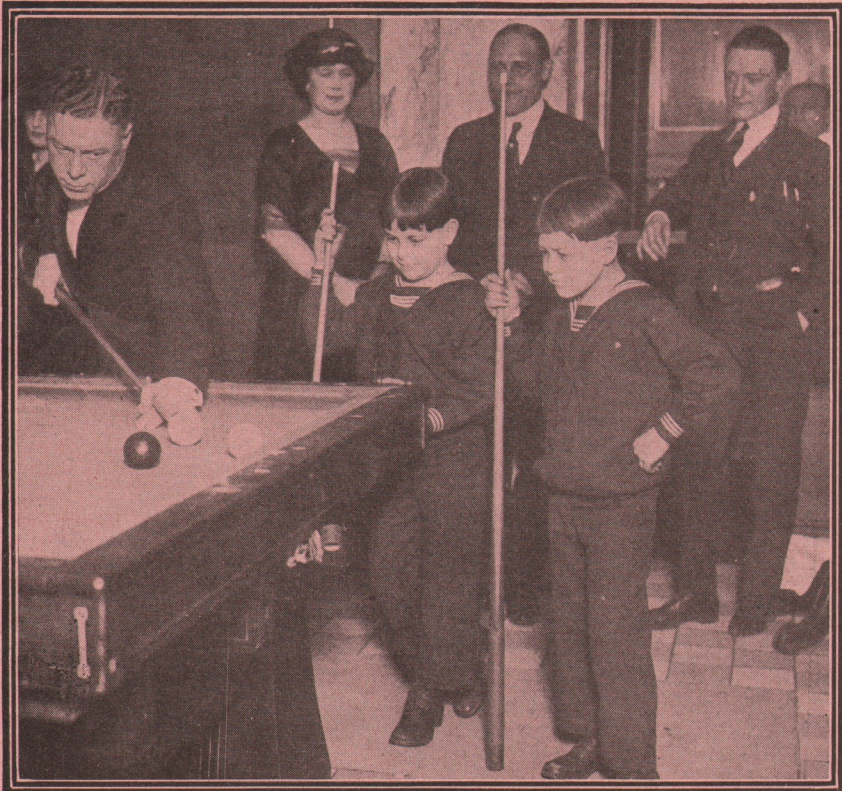


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"The man who takes his recreation in the athletic way is benefitting himself immeasurably. And the one who enjoys athletic contests, even though he may not be a participant, is a credit to himself. When a man's mind is occupied in wholesome pleasures there is no room for the low thoughts which are apt to creep in when a man is slouching around with a bunch of questionable companions. This does not mean of course that all athletic men are clean-minded and in the best physical condition, but the time a man spends at this sort of thing is time well spent and is away from temptation.

"Jane Addams has said that society will never be safe until its clean pleasures are stronger than its evils. In other words, our athletics and other amusements must be so attractive to young folks that they naturally turn to them for their recreation rather than to the less wholesome pastimes.

"The value of sports as a counter attraction from evil is recognized all over the world. We are living in the most wonderful age, and athletics are playing no small part in development of the young manhood and womanhood of the nations. It is not only recently that the value of athletics has been recognized, they have been given credit for good accomplished all through the world's history.

"The history of Greece is a familiar example. She was at the height of her glory when she was most interested in the manly sports. She sank into mediocrity and worse only after she became fat and lazy from too much prosperity and evil pleasures. The same story is repeated in the history of Rome. Wellington spoke of the value of sports and gave credit to athletics for the condition of his troops when they defeated Napoleon. We have read so much about the part which sports played in the world war that it is not necessary to repeat it here.

"It is a hopeful sign that the nations which are recovering most rapidly from the effects of the terrible war are doing everything possible to encourage athletics. There never were so many opportunities for promising athletes as there are to-day, and this applies to every branch of sport. It may be that prohibition may have a good deal to do with the boom in sport in the states. With the corner saloon gone, the young fellows must find companionship and recreation somewhere else, and the best place of all to find what he seeks is among the athletes."—From *The Athletic Bulletin, American Forces in Germany, Coblenz on the Rhine.*

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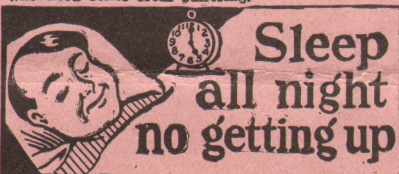
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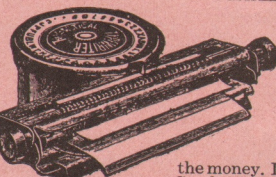
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To introduce we will give away 100,000 Packages sent FREE, postpaid anywhere. Contains Trial supply of PRO-GLANDIN, and "Self Care" Leaflet telling how to treat yourself. Every Bladder or Prostate sufferer should read it. Send no money, just your address, and get all by return mail. Free.

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LONESOME—Join our club. Make new acquaintances everywhere. Big illustrated book with descriptions and photos sent in plain wrapper for ten cents. **Bonafide Co., Dept. 460, Kansas City, Mo.**

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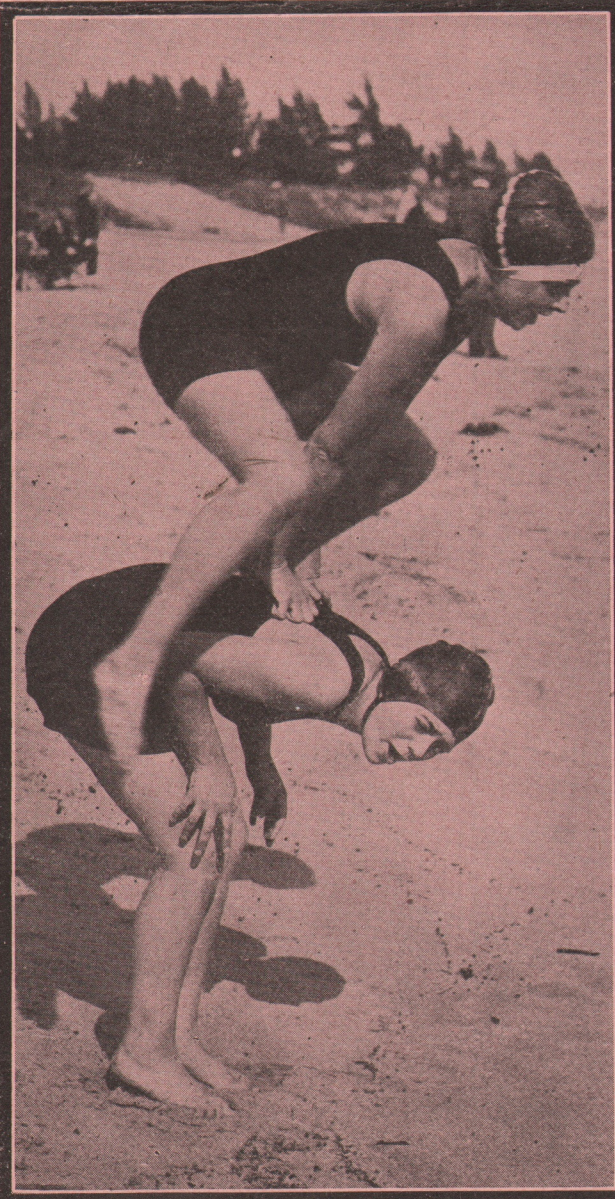


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